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## The Phoenix, Vol. IX, No. 4 (January 31, 1946)

Marian University - Indianapolis

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## School to Adopt Official Ring; Students Select Style by Ballot

Selection of an official school ring for graduates of Marian college is nearing completion.

Seniors, taking the initiative several months ago, proposed emblems to be incorporated in the die. Stella Pinto, senior and art major, sketched tentative designs. Working on these as a basis, Herff-Jones submitted drawings of a number of styles, three of which are being considered.

In an effort to determine the most popular style, a straw-ballot was opened to all students and

their constructive criticisms solicited. Six representatives from the freshman class, six from the sophomore class, and all juniors and seniors then voted formally.

Alumnae have been invited to express their opinions.

Final arrangements will have been made by Feb. 3. Janet Myers, president of the senior class, is chairman of the ring committee.

## Frosh Set Precedent In First Formal Dance

The first formal dance in four years was given by the freshmen in Madonna hall Jan. 4.

Rosemary Sullivan was general chairman.

Music was provided by the orchestra of Helen Nelis, secured by Marjorie Markham. Dancing was from nine until twelve.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were planned by Mary Helen Kuzma, chairman, Martha Bosler, Mary McCarthy, and Pat Parker.

Gerry Schloeman and her committee, consisting of Sarah Page, Betty Ann Sullivan, and Mary Pat Sullivan, were responsible for the decorations carried out in the holiday and winter theme. A novel idea of this committee was the calendar dance in which partners were chosen by lot.

The traditional grand march started in the gallery and came through the reception room into Madonna hall.

Chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan.

## Msgr Doyle Appraises UNO in Radio Address

"The United Nations Organization, the only present reliable instrument conducive to world peace" was the theme of a radio address given by the Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Doyle, Jan. 6.

Msgr. Doyle was guest speaker on "Religion vs. War", a radio-lecture program presented each Sunday and Wednesday evening over Station WIBC.

Monsignor presented peace as the normal state of the world and the recognition of the universal brotherhood of man as the basis for that peace. He refuted the argument that differences in race and creed lead to wars, by pointing out that likenesses do not perpetuate peace. He cited our own Civil War as a war fought between like peoples.

Though he admitted that the UNO is not a perfect society of states, Monsignor said it is the only salvation remaining if we are to achieve international harmony. He views the atomic bomb as a powerful means of establishing world peace, if the bomb be placed in the hands of the United Nations.

The radio series, consisting of 26 lectures, eight of which have been allocated to Catholic speakers, is sponsored by the Marilyn Fur Co. of Indianapolis.



CO-EDITORS of Sophomore Edition: Lois Tenbieg (left), and Marjory Gulde.

## Classes Sponsor Phoenix Edition

Introducing a new policy, this issue of *The Phoenix* is being sponsored by the sophomore class.

Co-editors, Lois Tenbieg and Marjory Gulde, chosen by vote from the sophomore English classes, have shared duties with the regular staff in preparing this edition. Lois is an assistant editor of *The Fioretti* and has merited recognition of her poetry. Marjory has been a copy editor on *The Phoenix* staff and does part-time work on the *Indiana Catholic*.

Reporters of the special staff are: Jane Costello, Joan Baumer, Jane Gaughan, Norma Veiders, Sara Jo Mahan, and Adeline Valdez; business managers, Mary Sunderhaus and Joan Kaltenbach; photographers, Dorothy Bersch and Junella Vachon.

Subsequent issues—February, March, and April—will represent freshmen, senior, and junior class leadership, respectively.

By the appointment of parallel editorial and business staffs, the processes of editing and publishing a school paper are made clear to a greater number of students. It is hoped not only that potential *Phoenix* staff members will be discovered, but that lasting journalistic interests will be fostered.

## Pins Dominate Soph Activities

Sophomores will inaugurate the wearing of their class pins at a formal dinner to be held early in February.

A committee, composed of Dorothy Bersch, Jacqueline Byrne, Rosemary Doyle, Shiela McAndrews, and Mary Sunderhaus, is completing arrangements for the occasion.

The pentagon-shaped pins are yellow gold, the initials MC in gold, being centered on the slightly raised black onyx set. The guard, similar to the pin, bears the class year, '48.

Of uniform design, some pins are plain; others, set with pearls, according to the choice of each student.

## Pope Asks Help

*Quemadmodum* is the title of the latest encyclical of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

Dated Jan. 6, 1946, the encyclical is an appeal to the people of the world to "assume more eagerly, at the present time, the care of needy children." In it His Holiness also requests that a day of prayer be set aside in every parish for the success of this special cause.

## Broadcast Stresses Shortage of Teachers

"It is predicted that at the close of this year there will be 1696 teacher vacancies in the elementary schools of Indiana; only 267 college men and women will complete their training and be ready to fill these positions. In the high schools there will be only 891 new teachers ready to fill 1860 vacancies."

Mary McNulty presented this fact to the radio public Saturday, Jan. 12, over Station WISH. Her speech, part of a Marian college program, was an appeal directed to high school pupils, who might consider elementary-school teaching as a career.

Dr. Clement T. Malan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Indiana, had asked the co-operation of all the colleges and universities in averting the threatened educational crisis.

The program was one of the series. (Continued on Page Four)

## Dramatic Soloist to Visit College Campus; Program Features Original War Sketch

Miss Marjorie Moffett, distinguished solo actress of New York, will present a program of dramatic interpretations in Madonna hall, Feb. 1. She is making her second transcontinental tour.

*Vive la France*, one of Miss Moffett's famous war-monologues, heads her program. During the war these sketches were transmitted by short wave to the fighting nations.

### ARC Chapter Invites Marian Unit Officers

As guests of the Indianapolis Red Cross chapter, members of the Marian college unit attended the quarterly luncheon-meeting of the board of directors Jan. 22.

Janet Myers, unit chairman, reported to the board a summary of the activities carried on under the direction of the unit. Mr. W. I. Longworth, chapter chairman, expressed his personal appreciation of the unit's work.

Other Marian students present were Rachel Matthews, unit secretary; Mary Louise Alter, treasurer; Joan Baumer, chairman of the Production corps, and Patricia Hagan, chairman of the Staff Assistance corps.



MARJORIE MOFFETT  
PROGRAM

*Vive la France*  
Selling Hardware is Very Hard  
A Cheerful Little Earful  
An English Lady's Impressions of America  
The Children's Pilgrimage  
A World Star's Life is Very Triste  
A Debutante

The artist writes her own sketches and peoples her almost bare stage with imaginary characters, which, her critics say, soon become living under her sensitive and understanding interpretation. Clarity, Poignancy, and a gratifying balance of humor and tragedy are claimed for her presentations.

Miss Moffett has made significant contributions to the development of the monologue as a popular and inspiring form of entertainment in this country.

### Legionnaires Mark Formal Admission

Having completed a probation period of three months, thirteen members of the Mary Immaculate praesidium of the Legion of Mary took the Legionary Promise on Thursday, Jan. 24.

The pledge, which constitutes the formal admission into the Legion, is addressed to the Holy Ghost. It is designed to instill within the Legionnaires a more serious attitude toward the performance of their undertakings.

Members of the praesidium participated in a Day of Recollection at St. Vincent's hospital, Sunday, Jan. 27.

## College Passes Goal In Victory Drive

Ten hospital units now carry decals inscribed, "Marian College, Indianapolis 44, Indiana."

Marian reached and passed the \$30,000 mark in its recent Victory Loan Drive to finance equipment for the care of disabled veterans. The hospital campaign total to date is \$30,300, with more returns coming in.

Students and faculty received special congratulations from the Educational Division of the Treasury Department. Comments rated the record made and the enthusiasm shown during the first semester.

Honors go to the Victory committee and to the following students for outstanding participation in the sale of bonds during the drive: Patricia Cronin, Marianne Lauber, Mildred Koerner, Joan Kervan, Irene Holtel, and Eileen Gaughan.

The  
JUNIOR CLASS  
Announces a Formal  
JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM  
To Be Held  
In Madonna Hall  
May 10, 1946  
9 p. m.—1 a. m.



## Crusade Castle--- Memory Shrine

By DORIS AIKEN

To residents of Cincinnati, Crusade Castle is an impressive and familiar landmark, situated on Snattuc avenue overlooking the Ohio and Little Miami valleys. To Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, it was the answer to a long cherished dream; for, in 1923 the Archdiocese of Cincinnati presented it to the organization to be used as the national headquarters.

To my grandmother and her family, however, Crusade Castle means far more; it was their home for many years. Three generations were sheltered under its roof.

### Built Ninety Years Ago

The house was built over ninety years ago by my great-grandfather Jacob Fick, with the help of two other men, Mr. Heintz and Mr. Seibert. A large stone barn was first erected, and it was here the family first resided. The house was constructed of stone quarried in the hills of the surrounding land. When city water was installed, at a later time it took three days to drill through the seven-foot walls. Standing directly on the hill-side, the building was based on two cellars, the upper one for vegetables and general household stores, and the lower and larger one for the great vats of wine.

My great-grandfather's business was wine-making. Vineyards were located on the hills behind the house. Huge wine casks were kept in this window-less cellar. My grandmother often tells of hiding in them while playing hide-and-seek. One had to crawl into the cask openings, but once inside, a child could easily stand erect.

The main entrance into this cellar was by doors so large that a wagon and team of horses, had no trouble entering. Inside the cellar they could turn completely around. On cold winter days when playing outdoors was impossible my mother and her friends



could, without difficulty, carry-on a baseball game here.

It was here, too, that Father Peter E. Dietz, who purchased the home from my grandmother in 1917, constructed a chapel when he remodeled the building to adapt it for use as an educational establishment known as "The American Academy of Christian Democracy".

### Goes to Crusade

When this project came to an end six years later and the place was turned over to the Crusade officials, the chapel was retained in the old wine-cellar, but improved and rebuilt into a beautiful replica of the old monastery crypts of the Middle Ages.

Other parts of the house were also remodeled along the lines of ancient Norman and Italian villa styles of architecture. One outstanding feature of it, is a cloister porch running across the front.

Incidents too numerous to mention took place at the Castle when it was grandmother's home—family reunions, roller-skating in the ice-house, and the tragedy of the cyclone ripping off the roof one winter. Through all, the house stood firm. Now as Crusade Castle, it stands more firmly still, as an inspiring fortress for the army of modern crusaders who look to it for leadership in their apostolic service of The Great King.

## Mary-Lore

### At Candlemas

Candlemas, February 2, marks the close of the Christmas cycle in the liturgical year. Mary and the Divine Child, inseparable in all the greater feasts of the season, are united in this last glimpse of the hidden life of Christ.

Celebrated on the fortieth day after the Nativity, it commemorates the presentation of the Divine Child in the temple and the purification of Mary.

The prayers at the blessing of candles preceding the Mass on this day emphasize Simeon's designation of Christ as "a light to the revelation of the Gentiles." The following passage from the preface of the Mass summarizes the theme of the entire season: "by the mystery of the Word made flesh the light of Thy glory hath shone anew upon the eyes of our mind; that while we acknowledge Him to be God seen by men, we may be drawn by Him to the love of things unseen." And Mary is our way to Him.

## Culture Corner

Rosina Menonna, '49, representing Marian at the Matinee Musicale program at Ayres auditorium Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, will sing "Fluttering Birds" by Mana Zucca. Piano accompanist will be Wanda Toffolo, '49.

"Sketches in black and white with a bit of color here and there" is the mysterious advance-news on a program to be given at Marian, Feb. 22, by the dramatics class.

Licia Toffolo, '44, who graduated as an art major, has presented the school with an exquisite gold frame for her oil painting of Mary McNelis (Mrs. William Rich).

For fine arts with a practical cast, see Maryfrances Wendling's smart dress designs with samples of the illustrated fabrics attached to the drawings.

Gerry Schloeman has caught that Irish charm in her charcoal drawings of Nancy McCalley and Jeanne O'Brien. Be sure to see them.

Pottery—Chinese, Mexican, Italian, California, Rookwood, Roseville, Kenton Hills, Brown County and Marian varieties—is the center of attraction in the art gallery this month.

## Church's Mission Embraces All Men

"All power in heaven and earth has been given to Me. Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations . . ."

The universality of the Roman Catholic church was re-affirmed by His Holiness Pope Pius XII in the creation of 32 new cardinals, giving the College of Cardinals its full complement of 70 cardinalates. The new cardinalates in 19 countries, scattered over six continents, proclaim the world-wide character of Christ's ministry.

The 331,000,000 Catholics are receiving the new leadership the Pope feels necessary if the Church is to achieve her true destiny in the momentous history to come.

Significant choice among the distinguished leaders of the faith was Bishop Thomas Tien, who becomes China's first cardinal. The honor bestowed is in harmony with China's great stride in conversion—Chinese Catholics have risen from one to five million in the last 20 years.

Of special importance to Americans was the addition of four "red hats" to the United States. Archbishops Francis Joseph Spellman of New York, Samuel Alphonsus Stritch of Chicago, Edward Mooney of Detroit, and John Joseph Glennon of St. Louis, join present Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia in giving the United States the largest number of cardinals in its history.

## Marianites Hurdle Exam Schedules

For the greater mass of the working public, the period of annual splitting headaches occurs around March 15, as the job of inserting the right figures in the right income-tax blanks is tackled. But for Marianites, that experience broke with the dawn of Jan. 22, when we attempted to fit the right answers to the right examination questions.

A quick survey of the campus the preceding week indicated that many of our September good-resolutions had been forgotten or neglected. Brows furrowed over unread pages of philosophy or English literature. Many an eye was strained trying to translate scribbled notes from the backs of old envelopes. The local drug stores reported an acute shortage of "No Dozers," and the coffee-pot staggered under the strength of its black contents.

Many of us were frankly quite frightened at suddenly having to account for two centuries of American history. More than a few worried linguists searched vainly for the services of a good translator.

The Holy Ghost was besieged with desperate petitions. Long solitary walks in the company of Chaucer or Ryan, became favorite recreations. Very sudden scientific interest in the anatomy of frogs and the life cycles of hydra also developed, while typical conversation was limited to such questions as "Does anyone know anything about Platyhelminthes?"

But now all the little blanks have been filled—with our good intentions, at least—and all the wide open spaces have drained our best original thinking. 'Tis well, for the last "No Dozer" is wearing off.

## Feather Tips

Mindful of two famous patriotic birthdays, February 12 and 22, *Feathertips* brings you the campus birthday calendar.

### FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

- 2 Virginia Hunter, Mary Jane Lund
- 3 Rachel Matthews
- 5 Betty Ann Sullivan
- 7 Mary Jane Hermann, Patricia Laughlin
- 8 Nita Kirsch
- 9 Mary McCarthy
- 11 Gloria Pinto
- 15 Joan Wolff
- 19 Martha Jane Baase, Mary Elizabeth Bruns
- 20 Catherine Chamberlain, Patricia Winship
- 24 Katherine Sullivan
- 25 Zilia Caso, Mary Kathryn Klaiber
- 26 Joan Kervan

★ ★

From the staff comes this message to chief-of-staff, Beatrice Hynes, recuperating from serious illness—"Here's for a speedy and complete recovery. *The Phoenix* needs you."

★ ★

Picture pin-ups of Van and Frankie are going to surrender their prominent wall locations to the dashing blue and gold of Marian's new felt pennants.

★ ★

Benzyl chloride was lately responsible for one of the best emotional scenes of the year. "Oscars" to the chem class!

★ ★

The freshman who didn't have a good time at the dance is as hard to find as the untractable Kilroy. Pat Wessel did have one teeny complaint though. "It seems that out of fifty handsome men, I could have drawn at least someone else besides my brother for a partner."

★ ★

It's borrowed but it's cute—A sentence has pauses at the end of its clauses, and a cat has claws at end of its paws—Our Lady's Herald.

★ ★

Cupid and Santa must have formed a co-operation over the holidays. At least, Syl Luley, Mary Sustersick, and Nancy Woodward were visited by both—witness the diamonds.

★ ★

Special thanks go to Santa and the painters for the cheery touch given to the ground-floor walls of Marian hall and to Anna Roffelsen for the beautiful statue of Our Lady now used for Legion of Mary services in Room 204.

★ ★

Skeletons in the biology lab. closet, recently welcomed a new arrival—a seven-months' fetal calf, with such lovely big blue eyes that he has been posthumously named "Souful". Charter members of the bony fraternity, "Artie-Lymph", the cat, "Pantie", the rat, and "Uncle Louie", the rabbit, greeted the newcomer graciously as they made room for him in the formaldehyde container.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schalk (Joan Bischoff, '48).



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Editor-in-Chief.....	Beatrice Hynes, '46
Assistant Editors.....	Mary Jane Hermann, '46; Doris Aiken, '47; Mary Louise Alter, '47; Marian Guenter, '47
Copy Editors.....	Jeanne Gallagher, '48; Marjory Gulde, '48
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## Starting the Day

We don't forget to powder our noses and straighten the seams in our stockings, but do we forget to ask God for the courage, perseverance, and faith essential to live the day for which we are preparing? We do. Far too many of us are inclined to begin the day without first entrusting it to God's omnipotence and goodness.

With most of the new year ahead of us, this one important resolution is timely—to dedicate each day, each unit of the year, to the Blessed Trinity. Brief though the morning offering is, it probably is the best method of dedication next to the offering of Mass or Communion.

A suitable prayer is printed here for your consideration. It carries an indulgence of five years and a plenary indulgence once a month under the usual conditions.

*Lord God Almighty, who hast safely brought us to the beginning of this day, defend us in the same by Thy mighty power, that this day we may fall into no sin, but that all our words may so proceed, and all our thoughts and actions may be so directed, as to do always that which is just in Thy sight. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.*



## TB Association X-Rays Students

Chest X-rays were given to students by the National Tuberculosis association Friday, Jan. 11. The use of a fluoroscopic screen for receiving the chest image and the subsequent photographing of that image by means of a stereoscopic camera made the process simple, speedy, and complete.

The project is part of a nationwide endeavor to prevent or control tuberculosis. Free to the individual, the X-rays are financed by the annual sale of Christmas seals.

In a lecture at Marian, Friday, Jan. 4, Mrs. Flora Alice Lagemann, educational secretary of the Marion County Tuberculosis association, presented the following important facts.

Although great medical progress has been achieved in recent years, it is still estimated that every nine minutes during 1946 one person will be killed by this disease. According to official statements, however, if every adult in the world could be X-rayed and treated, tuberculosis would disappear in one generation.

Mrs. Lagemann's address was supplemented by films which demonstrated the use of X-rays in industry and tuberculosis control and showed a new technical process by which moving organisms can be X-rayed. The films were screened by Miss Jean McCartney, health education consultant of the Indiana State Board of Health.

## New Aides Prepare For Canteen Service

The Red Cross canteen course, conducted by Mrs. Lester M. Hunt, will be completed sometime in February.

In an interview Dona Bush, sophomore, who has been a member of the Red Cross Canteen corps for a year and a half, described the canteen in operation. Dona spends a few hours every other Sunday at Stout field.

The workers, she explained, are transported to and from the field in station wagons. The canteen "hut" provides refreshments and recreational activities for the officers and enlisted men. There they can play cards, read, listen to the radio,—and relax.

"The chief task of canteen aides," said Dona, "is to prepare the meals. Sometimes we pack boxes for the flyers as they stop at the field. Often we receive letters from them, commending the Indianapolis canteen unit and thanking us for our service."

Since Stout field is closing, the new workers will serve at Camp Atterbury.

## Interracial Justice Theme of Contests

Three national contests—essay, one-act play, and poster—on interracial justice have been announced by the N.F.C.C.S. commission on interracial justice, Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, New York city.

The contests, planned as part of the celebration of Interracial Justice Week by Catholic colleges, March 2-9, end February 14.

One-act plays must deal with some phase of Negro life; posters and essays may treat any aspect of the interracial question. Essays should not exceed twelve hundred words.

Prizes totalling two-hundred dollars will be distributed to winners.

Here's a real opportunity for using your creative ability in a worth-while cause.

## 'Hobbies Are Fun' Say Sophomores

Doing things just for fun, a habit in our pinafore days, has been carried over into college life.

We still collect pictures—only now we call them pin-ups. We still like to skate, only the front sidewalk has been replaced by Riverside or the Coliseum. Many of us have continued the paper-doll fever in designing our own clothes. From thumb-nail interviews submitted by cub reporters, interesting hobbies of sophomores have been discovered.

Collecting seems to be natural to girls, especially collecting odd and unusual things. Dorothy Bersch finds delight in china teacups and saucers, and possesses a collection that would be the envy of hope-chest aspirants.

Post-cards fascinate Joan Courtney, who is especially proud of her cards from Italy and South America. Marge Davey, Rosey Doyle, and Gina Santarossa are compiling precious pictorial histories of their fun at college by their complete snap shot albums.

If you see Junella Vachon or Joan Fisher attentively fingering each coin in their change, it's not because they don't trust the bus driver. Both girls have unique collections of old coins. Junella boasts an Indian-head penny dated 1846.



DOWN SOPHOMORE WAY—(Left to right) Top: June Vachon; Rosey Doyle and Pat Duffin; Theresa McConahay, Jane Gaughan, Sara Jo Mahan, Virginia Connor, and Mary Jo Doherty; Norma Veiders. Center: Jeanne Gallagher; Dorothy Bersch, Shiela McAndrews, Mary Sunderhaus, and Jackie Byrne. Bottom: Mary Louise Alter, Joan Wolff, Boots Klaiber, Syl Luley, and Jackie Byrne; Adeline Valdez and Esther Frey; Gladys Gonzalez, Kathy Holtel, Marge Davey, and Zilia Caso; Catherine Gardner and Eileen Gaughan.

Colleen Pollard complements her musical talent by spending her spare-time near a phonograph. Her collection of records includes popular tunes and classical favorites.

It's easy to see that Catherine Gardner and Theresa McConahay consider ping-pong fun. Tricky shots and fast playing make these two a match for even the best pingsters.

Lois Tenbieg collaborates with her sister on one of the most unusual hobbies. They collect stickers of all kinds, penal excepted. Among their treasures are St. Patrick's day seals, wedding, birthday, shower, and even funeral seals. Lois claims to be the "finding" partner of the organization.

Practical minded Joan Dippel gathers cook-books and pans around her in her leisure time. Her eye is to the future as she masters those "just like Mother used to make" delicacies. Pat Cronin, however, limits her tasty hobby to making delicious Toll-house cookies.

Aquatic Pat Filcer says an unhesitating "yes" to the popular query, "Would You Rather Be A Fish?"

## 'They Also Serve'..

Lou Keller subscribes to the slogan, "If a thing is worth having, it's worth waiting for." The endless lines for hard-to-get items appeal so strongly to Lou that she has developed quite a phobia.

Often the object of her wait remains unknown until she reaches the counter. What fun there is, though, says Lou, in owning a Hershey, a package of Dreft, or a box of Kleenex.

The climax, however, was reached in a recent shopping tour. Spying a line, Lou secured her place far at the end. With a vision of possible nylons before her, she stood patiently. Finally, just two persons were ahead of her.

Then came the blow. The dapper little salesman stepped back from the empty counter and announced, "All sold!"

Lou's burning question now is, "Just what had she been waiting for?"

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BETWEEN SETS AT THE FRESHMAN DANCE—Left to right: Rosemary Sullivan, Geraldine Schloeman, Mary Helen Kuzma, and their escorts.

## Campus Science Club Joins National Group

The Science Club is now officially affiliated with the Science Clubs of America. This is a national, non-profit organization sponsored by the chemical departments of various industries.

Membership in this organization makes literature and display materials on new scientific products easily accessible. It invites an interchange of ideas with other clubs. Projects can be worked out in cooperation with the industrial firms.

Dorothy Gillman and Rita Taske collaborated in arranging the latest club display, silica gel, donated by Mr. V. A. Alken. Silica gel is a chemical compound of sand in sodium silicate impregnated with a cobalt compound. Its chief use is to moisture-proof any type of product for storage or long-distance shipping.

Recently the club discussed the scientific contributions of George Washington Carver, famous Amer-

## Quiz Probes Club

Short quizzes on various aspects of South American life have recently been included in the Inter-American club meetings.

Quizz-master of the Jan. 9 assembly was Mary Jane Porter. The fact was brought out that the land area of Panama is equal to that of Indiana. Another surprising discovery was that the original home of the Panama hat is Ecuador. The hats were taken to Panama to be sold to the American prospectors during the gold rush.

Lois Tenbierg also contributed a comprehensive report on the late scientific developments in South America.

ican Negro, in commemoration of the anniversary of his death Jan. 5. Marianne Lauber and Anna Rofelsen reported on "Streptomycin" and "The G. I.'s Battle Against Tropical Disease", respectively.

## Kegler Tyros Get First Pointers As Veterans Polish Techniques

Beginning Marianite keglers were instructed in the art of bowling by those familiar with the game at the Parkway Alleys, Monday, Jan. 7.

Top-scoring honors for the first game of the new year go to Rosemary Doyle who bowled a game of 171. The rest of the scores are as follows:

1st Game	
Marge Davey	160
Sara Jo Mahan	119
Rosemary Doyle	102
Pat Duffin	88
Mary Stieff	85

## 'Eta Delta' Takes Bow Among Campus Clubs

The organic chemistry class has organized a club called Eta Delta from the initial letters of the words meaning "We Are Twelve." Meetings are held each Thursday morning at 8:30 in the chemistry laboratory. Questions and problems in organic chemistry are discussed. The twelve members have been divided into two teams, the Alpha Rays and the Beta Rays. Each girl has chosen a name derived from one of the 92 elements. They are as follows:

Mary Helen Rhodes—Potash Pete.
Charlene Spitzfaden—Catalytic Steve.
Virginia Wade—Potassium Joe.
Pat Ward—Phosphorus Pete.
Mary Stieff—Sodium Sal.
Jane Costello—Carbide Charlie.
Theresa Van Benten—Chromium Kate.
Josephine Hansing—Lithium Lou.
Marianne Lauber—Helium Harry.
Rita Taske—Cyanide Sadie.
Joan Wolff—Beryllium Bess.
Judy Dillhoff—Arsenite Al.

At the time of the last meeting, Dec. 13, the Beta Rays were more penetrating than the Alpha Rays.

### 2nd Game

Rosemary Doyle	171
Jane Gaughan	147
Marge Davey	132
Pat Duffin	97
Nancy McCalley	87

Team competition will not begin until more bowlers sign up.

The alleys are reserved every Monday at 4:30 p. m. at the Parkway Bowling alley.

## Broadcast Stresses

(Continued from Page One)

ries "Youth and Religion", a weekly broadcast sponsored by youth groups of the churches of Indianapolis. Mary Jane Hermann, mistress of ceremonies, opened the program with an introduction to Marian and an explanation of the part it plays in the life of Indianapolis. She stressed the high cultural, scholastic, and moral ideals of the school, and emphasized the opportunities the college offers young women.

The string ensemble played Boccherini's "Celebrated Minuet" and Brahms' "Hungarian Dances", Nos. 7 and 8. Members of the ensemble are: Kathleen Holtel, cellist, Eileen Busam and Gloria Pinto, violinists, and Jeanne Stiens, pianist.

A choral group consisting of Nita Kirsch, soprano, Mary Helen Kuzma, second soprano, and Martha Bosler, alto, closed the program with an Italian "Ave Maria" by Marchetti. Wanda Toffolo was accompanist.

## Class Ideal Emerges In Sophomore Balloting

The ideal Marian sophomore as envisioned by her fellow classmates would have the sunny disposition of Jane Gaughan, the personality of Virginia Connor, and the intelligence of Gladys Gonzalez, and Jane Costello's sense of humor.

As general physical attributes she would have the figure of Mary Sunderhaus and the poise of Kathleen Holtel. In profile she would be Shiela McAndrews.

With the teeth of Mary Klaiber and the lips of Jeanne Gallagher, she would combine the smile of Mary Stieff, the laugh of Rosemary Doyle, and the speaking voice of Norma Veiders. Her nose would be Cleo Feldhake's.

If she had the blue eyes of Joan Casler, she would have Rosemary Groene's blonde hair. With Pat Ward's green eyes, she would have the auburn hair of Sara Jo Mahan. To compliment the brown eyes of Theresa Van Benten, she might have either the brown hair of Pat Cronin or the black hair of Eileen Gaughan. Any of the specified eye-hair combinations would off-set the complexion of Joan Wolff. Her hands would be those of Virginia Wade; her legs, those of Pat Duffin. Unfortunately, this girl is purely imaginary.

## News-Analyst to Speak

The Bernadette Forum will present its second season-speaker, the eminent radio news-analyst, Robert St. John, Monday, Feb. 25, 8:00 p. m., at the Thomas Carr Howe auditorium.

Mr. St. John is widely known for his "People Behind the News" broadcast, as the author of current "best-sellers," and as a frequent contributor to Collier's, Liberty, Cosmopolitan and Reader's Digest.

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